

CA2
AL
W420
R25

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT,
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
LIBRARY
AUG 12 1960
DOCUMENTS
LIBRARY



RECREATION news

ISSUED BY CULTURAL ACTIVITIES BRANCH

ALBERTA
DEPARTMENT OF
PROVINCIAL SECRETARY

Vol. 14

July, 1960

No. 7

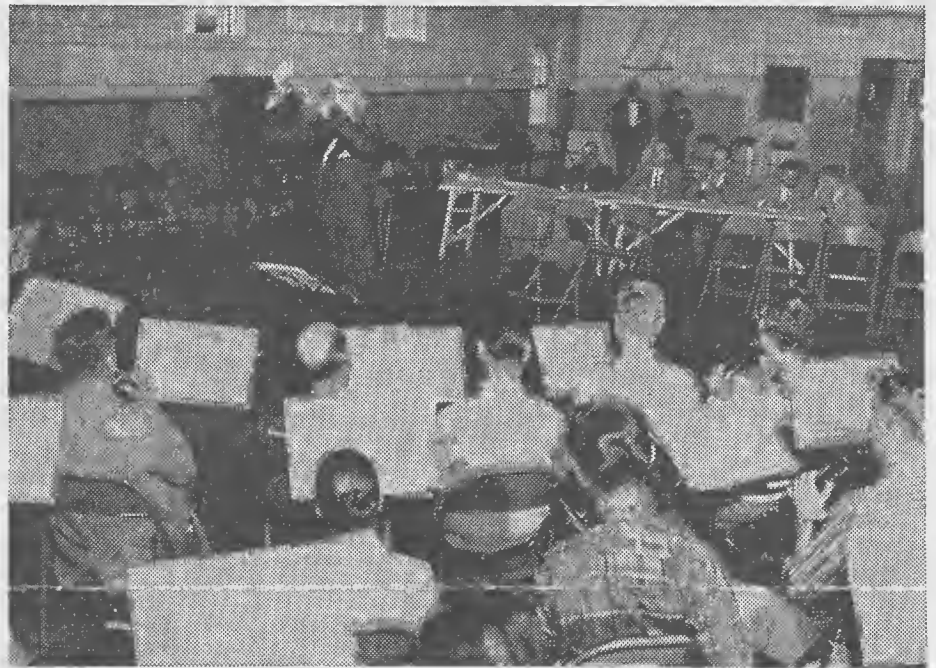
CONDUCTORS AND INSTRUMENTALISTS ENROLLED FOR OLDS BAND CLINIC

Top Instructors From Canada, U.S. Conduct Courses

Enrolments at this year's Provincial Band Clinic (Olds — August 6 — 13), have increased substantially. We expect to have 22 bandmasters and 45 instrumentalists. These students come from every part of the Province. It is particularly gratifying that so many bandmasters are taking advantage of the courses offered.

Besides a refresher course in conducting, each bandmaster will be given a class in orchestration, and basic lessons in the band instruments which may be unfamiliar to them. Captain F. M. McLeod Calgary will be in charge of this department. He is also Deputy Director of the Clinic.

Two groups of children have been organized to act as demonstration classes in "Beginning Band" and "Pre-Instrumental Training". These children, from Olds, will be taught by Mr. L. W. Echols of Elkhart, Indiana. None of the children have any previous knowledge of instrumental playing, and Mr. Echols will demonstrate their progress at the public concert to be given at the end of the Clinic. Bandmasters will attend these daily demonstrations as observers.



Shown is a group under the direction of Professor Leif I. Christianson, Moorhead Minnesota, who will be instructing at the Clinic this year.

These classes are designed to acquaint them with modern teaching methods, and should be of value in their work among young children. We are grateful to Mr. George Talbot, Recreation Director, Olds for his cooperation in organizing the demonstration groups.

Professor Leif I. Christianson of Moorhead, Minnesota, will be in charge of conducting sessions, and responsible for the training of the Clinic Band.

Instrumentalists will receive a daily private lesson from one of the professional instructors engaged for the Clinic.

A final concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the School of Agriculture Auditorium. It is hoped that the Provincial Secretary, the Honourable A. Russell Patrick, and the Deputy Provincial Secretary, Mr. E. R. Hughes will attend. Relatives of the students and the public are invited.



A class in "Rythmic" under the direction of Miss Beverly Barnhouse.



Mrs. Phyllis Ponech is shown with a group of students in copper tooling. Left to right Joan Smith, Westlock, Irene Linterman, Calgary, Muriel Meads, Stony Plain and Marion Svederus, Hillsdown.



High jumping at the Rythmics class are left to right, Laura Reid, Sylvan Lake; Floyd Buffalo, Hobbema; and Marion Svederus, Hillsdown.

RECREATION LEA

As 152 Stud

A closing demonstration held at one of the most successful Recreation L to date. The course is conducted by the Activities Branch, Department of the

A total enrolment of 152 first and 14 first rate instructors from various registered at the month long school.

Fifty-one first year women and received instruction in all phases of super ance. Forty previous students took advanced training. Craft courses in co design were attended by 20 students.

Under the direction of Miss Elsie L Community Recreation Bureau and ass tructors from Edmonton, Calgary, Tor provided training in crafts, gymnastics, games.

All instructors reported an enthus ing and it is expected many will return course.



It wasn't all work at the school. Students relax in the Recreation Building.

LEADERSHIP SCHOOL COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL TERM

Students Receive Guidance and Supervision Instruction

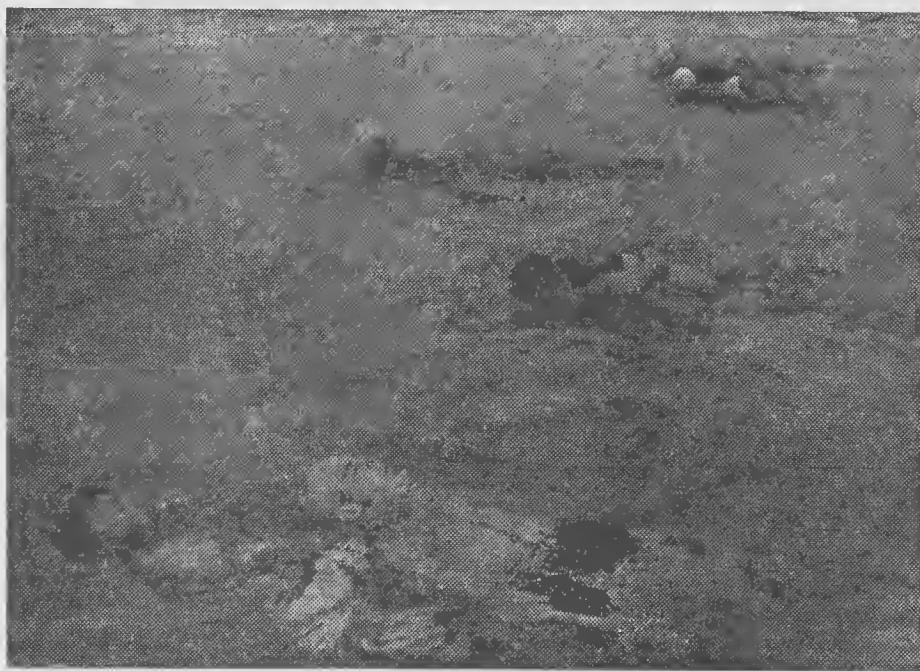
held at Red Deer July 30, finalized the Leadership Schools conducted by the Recreation Bureau, Cultural and the Provincial Secretary.

First and second year students and various points in the Province were enrolled.

and forty-one first year men received supervision and recreational guidance. They took advantage of the second year in copper, leather and industrial arts.

Elsie McFarland, Supervisor of the school, assisted by Jack Riddel 14 in-charge, Toronto, Coutts and Lethbridge in arts, rhythmic, drama, and group

showed an enthusiastic response to the training and will return next year for the advanced



A water safety class is shown receiving instruction at the Red Deer Swimming Pool.



Students relax between classes on the lawn of



First year students are shown at one of the craft courses.

Edmonton Library Award Citation By Canada Group

Congratulations to Morton Coburn and the staff of the Edmonton Public Library for taking the Canadian Library Association's award for the best annual report for 1959. This award is open to all public libraries in the country, large or small, and it is pleasant to record that an Alberta library was the first choice. Minor awards went to the public libraries of Toronto and Orillia.

Presentation of the award and reading of the citation were made at the annual banquet of the Canadian Library Association held in Montreal on June 17th. Mr. Coburn's obvious pleasure on this occasion was also shared by the small contingent of Alberta librarians who attended the conference.

FLIP OF THE FEZ TO...

Ross Rathie — formerly Recreation Director of North York in Toronto who has been appointed Recreation Director at Calgary. Welcome back west Ross.
Michael Gormley — formerly Assistant Recreation Director at Wainwright and Public Relations Officer for Elk Island Park who has been named Recreation Director at Drayton Valley.

The following recreation leaders who completed the Red Cross Instructors Course in conjunction with the Recreation Leadership, School at Red Deer:
Tony Bezooen, Calgary — Bronze Medal and Instructor's Award.

Leonard Brown, Cardston — Bronze Medal

Floyd Buffalo, Hobbema — Bronze Medal

Jim Curry, Westlock — Intermediate Certificate

Shirley Duquette, Calgary — Bronze Medal, Instructor's Award

Bill Fayter, Calgary — Intermediate Certificate

Angel Ferrier, Calgary — Red Cross Intermediate Certificate

Carol Howes, Calgary — Bronze Medal Instructor's Award

Anna Margaret King, Calgary — Instructor's Award.

Donna McFadden, Lacombe — Bronze Medal, Instructor's Award

Ted Sawchuk, Edmonton — Bronze Medal, Instructor's Award

DRAMA COLLEGE ENROLMENT EXCELLENT FOR OLDS AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL AUG. 22

The Olds Drama Clinic, at the Olds Agricultural School, from August 22 - 27, being sponsored by the Drama Division of the Cultural Activities Branch, is beginning to look as though it might be the most successful drama seminar ever held in Alberta.

Applications are well over the quota of 40, and representation is coming from every corner of the province, including Grande Prairie, Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary, Ralston, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

The staff is headed by Robert Gill M.A., head of Hart House Theatre, University of Toronto, and Professor Frank Holroyd, of the Drama Department, University of Saskatchewan. Other lecturers during the week will be Ariel Davis, a

lighting authority from Salt Lake City and Gerald Baril will lecture on make-up. The Drama Division, under the Drama Supervisor, is in charge of all arrangements.

McCreath Competes With Fire Fighters For Jasper Story Cast

Drama Supervisor Jack McCreath has just returned from his fifth annual trek to Jasper to produce the highly successful "JASPER STORY".

Mr. McCreath reports that the 10-night run of this unique all-Canadian show played to the usual large houses and fine weather, although fire fighting in the valleys near by sometimes cut into his acting cast. Eighty people were involved in the project. This is Mr. McCreath's last year as Director, and the Jasper community will be looking elsewhere this winter for someone to take on the work which Mr. McCreath, after five summers, has had to relinquish.

forward. He stumbled and fell; then I felt a piercing pain shoot across the lower part of my back. I lost consciousness.

Later I found myself in a hospital room. Attempting to turn over, I realized it was impossible to move my legs. The bullet had scraped my spine, injuring a nerve which left the lower half of my body paralyzed. Father had forgotten to put the safety catch on the gun so when he fell, the rifle had discharged.

I spent many months in the hospital and underwent surgery several times, but nothing could be done for me. I am now an invalid for life.

My father's hair is now white and his step is slow even though he is still young. Many times I hear him say, "Why was I not more careful? My carelessness did this to my son."

Though at times I am lonely and wish I could participate in the activities of other young people, I am grateful to be alive. I hope this accident which happened to me has helped make many sportsmen and those who use firearms pay more heed to recreation safety rules. Careful observance of these could prevent similar unnecessary tragedies.



Linda Sheppard, Calgary — Bronze Medal, Instructor's Award

Willy Veerbeek, Red Deer — Bronze Medal

LOIS SORGEN, Bawlf Community School, Grade 6 student whose essay on "Recreational Safety" won Provincial first prize in the contest sponsored by the Alberta Safety Council.

I am a young man eighteen years of age, confined to my bed and wheelchair. This is the result of a hunting accident which happened when I was ten years old.

My father was a man fond of all sports, especially hunting. One evening he asked me if I would come along on a hunting expedition the following day.

Mother protested, but Dad assured her she had nothing to fear as he knew how to handle firearms.

Father and I set out on our jaunt bright and early. We walked along chatting happily until we came to some dense bushes and then proceeded more quietly. Soon we heard a rustle in the bushes and Father took a quick step